

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 112.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

Price Two Cents

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Railway Machinist Trapped in Burning Storehouse.

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"On Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the submarines of the enemy again attacked our cruisers Bayan and Pallada, which were patrolling the Baltic.

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Donor Offers \$100,000 to Be Used in Work in European War.

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Neither the conditions nor the name of the donor was made public.

Commander Evangeline Booth also announced that steps have been taken to answer a call for aid from Holland, which is sheltering many refugees. The proposed plan has been taken up with the state department at Washington, it was stated.

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Warsaw, the capitol of Russian Poland, is threatened by German forces and may fall at any moment, according to an official dispatch to the American government today from one of its consuls who asked for instructions as to care for foreign interests during the expected period of occupancy.

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Beresford Convinced German System Still Exists in England.

London, Oct. 13.—Notwithstanding the reassuring statement issued by the home office last Thursday to the effect that the spy system established by Germany in this country has been completely broken up Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, retired, is convinced that it still exists and constitutes a grave menace to the safety of the country.

In a letter published Lord Charles calls on his countrymen to "take strong action with regard to the crowd of alien enemies in our midst."

He urges that meetings be held in every town and that resolutions be adopted protesting against the present state of affairs and sent to the prime minister.

"Around the latter town the Germans have concentrated in very large numbers."

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The treaty has been recommended by a subcommittee with a stipulation that Nicaragua use the proposed proceeds for the payment of certain claims and debts.

There seemed little prospect that the treaty would be pressed at this time. Senators Smith of Michigan, Borah and other Republicans of the committee served notice that they would prevent adjustment by a prolonged fight on the treaty should it be reported by a majority.

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German Columns Passing Through Bailleul.

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"Around the latter town the Germans have concentrated in very large numbers."

New Italian Ambassador Is Introduced to President Wilson.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Machi Decelli, the new Italian ambassador, presented his credentials to President Wilson. He was introduced by Secretary Bryan. Short addresses dwelling on the good relations between Italy and the United States were exchanged by the president and the ambassador.

French Bombard Cattaro

Cannon of Long Range Are Placed on Mountain Top.

Rome, Oct. 13.—The French embassy here has issued a communication saying that the French cannon of long range landed at Antivari, Sept. 22, have all been transported to the top of Mount Lovchen, from which a bombardment of Cattaro, Dalmatia, has begun.

CATCHER GOWDY.

Makes a Home Run
for Boston Braves.



Photo by American Press Association.

BOSTON BRAVES WIN AGAIN

Secure Three Successive Victories Over Philadelphia Athletics.

Boston, Oct. 13.—In one of the most sensational games ever played in a world's series the Boston Braves defeated the Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway park by a score of 5 to 4.

Twelve innings of thrilling baseball were necessary before the National league representatives could record their third successive victory of the present series.

For three hours and six minutes the two teams alternately led, tied or forged ahead in the score and the game that began in bright sunlight was won in deep twilight with electric signs flashing outside the park and the evening star glimmering overhead.

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ARE INTERNED IN HOLLAND

Twenty-two Thousand Belgian and British Soldiers.

London, Oct. 13.—Altogether 22,900 British and Belgian soldiers are interned at different points in Holland. Nearly 1,500 of these men are British.

This statement has been made by the Dutch war office.

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Photo by American Press Association.

POLITICIANS TRY TO POSTPONE TAX

Would Not Pass Revenue Bill Until After Elections.

WILSON RUSHES MEASURE.

Administration Now Willing to Allow Representatives to Leave Washington, but Senators Must Stay Until Emergency Bill Is in Shape—Philippine Legislation Displeases Some.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Oct. 13.—[Special.] There are shrewd politicians connected with the administration who would be perfectly willing to have the war revenue bill go over until after election, as they believe that it will prove more unpopular after being put into effect than if merely threatening. For that reason they do not care particularly whether the senate passes the bill now or lets it go over. It is not believed that President Wilson himself is giving encouragement to any such idea, although men close to him are doing so.

The administration is perfectly willing that the members of the house shall leave Washington any time now. So far as the house is concerned, the administration is satisfied with its work. But the president cannot consent to the adjournment of the senate until the revenue bill has been passed.

Consideration of similar treaties with San Domingo, Panama and China will also be urged, having already been approved by the committee and held up in the senate.

Democrats Not Pleased. These Democratic politicians feel that it would be far better for the Republicans to filibuster on the tariff bill or debate it at great length, because they do not believe what is said under such conditions will reach far, while the actual effects of the revenue increase, coming directly upon the people, who must pay, would be unpopular. There is nothing that these administration politicians would like better than to filibuster or debate on the revenue bill, which would postpone action upon it until after the election.

Democrats Not Pleased.

There are quite a large number of Democrats in congress who were not pleased with the Philippine legislation. Some of them, like Sherley of Kentucky and Murray of Oklahoma, did not like it because it promised too much in the preamble. Others, intense party men, were displeased because the bill did not go further and provide for independence of the islands at once, or at least fix a definite time for granting them independence. These claimed that the party platform was not being carried out. Nearly all the Democrats supported the bill, however, because it was approved by the president in the form in which it was presented.

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MAUDE GIRALD SMALLIE
TEACHER OF SINGING

Thursday and Friday Mornings
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-L

**WHOLESALE
to Consumer**

Where is High Cost of Living? Not
Here! Week End Sale

Greening Apples, 3½¢ lb. peck... 35c
Sugar, 14 lbs. for... \$1.00
100 lb. best flour... \$3.00
Concord Grapes, basket... 22c
6 lbs. sweet potatoes... 25c
25¢ Package Rolled Oats only... 20c
4 Packages Corn Wafers, none
better... 25c
10 lb. can Carp Syrup... 45c
Gallon pickling vinegar... 25c
Bulk coffee, 20c lb. or 6 lbs... \$1.00

L. J. CALE.

Your Pictures Enlarged by our

New Process

Work Cannot be Exceeded
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl

Photographer

Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.



It is an honor to our bank to be a member of the NATIONAL FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM of banks.

Before we became one of the VAST ARMY of responsible banks which STAND TOGETHER, the U. S. Government knew the character of the MEN behind our bank and of its sound financial condition.

We can get money from our United States Regional bank on our securities when we want it. When your money is in our bank YOU can get it when YOU want it.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank



First National Bank
Brainerd, Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



DISPATCH ADS PAY—TRY ONE

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull
dam by caretaker, Arthur L.
ampel.
Oct. 12, Maximum 50, minimum
38. Rainfall 4 hundredths inches.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.
Dr. R. J. Sewall, of Crosby, was in
the city today.

T. F. Cole, of Deerwood, was in the
city yesterday.

Anniversary Sale at Lukens Big
Store, Front street, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. 11213

J. H. Quinlan, of Derwood, was in
the city today.

Charles Ise went to Wahpeton, N.
D., this afternoon.

Have you seen Wink the Wizard?
107ff

Sam Chern, of Little Falls, was in
Brainerd yesterday.

For houses, lots, lands, see Nettleton
d60-tf

A. N. Jacobs went on the range
yesterday afternoon.

Phone 359-L for DRY MAULWOOD.—
Advt. 1784f

Carl Zapffe went to St. Paul on
the afternoon train.

Anniversary Sale at Lukens Big
Store, Front street, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. Big special bargains
for each day. 11213

H. W. Linnemann went to the twin
cities this afternoon.

P. E. Wideman, of Pine River, was
a Brainerd visitor today.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264.
—Advt. 2444f

At the city hall the brick work has
been started on the main floor level.

The water and light board will
meet on the fourth Wednesday, Oct.
28.

Twenty-five Base Burner stoves for
sale or rent at D. M. Clark & Co.
110tff

J. F. Elder, of Madison, Wis., has
been in the city attending to busi-
ness matters.

Pay off your city or farm mort-
gage with a new loan at 3 per cent.

Security National Loan company.
26tf

Edward R. Sverson, John H. Hill
and M. B. Ellingson, of Ironton, were
realnerd visitors today.

Anniversary Sale at Lukens Big
Store, Front street, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. 11213

Isaac Sall, attending to business
matter at the county seat, returned to
Crosby Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Fleming has returned
from St. Paul where she attended the
convention of the Episcopal church.

Before buying see D. M. Clark &
Co's. nickel plated bath room fix-
tures and mirrors.—Advt. 97tf

Mrs. Wm. Nelson today arrived in
New York city from Norway, where

she has been visiting the last five
months.

S. F. Alderman went into the north
country Monday afternoon campaign-
ing. He carried his lunch basket
with him.

Anniversary Sale at Lukens Big
Store, Front street, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. 11213

Frank Cannon, of Woodrow, was in
the city today and said he was the
only man in his town who bet on Bos-
ton to win the series. He wore a
large smile on his face.

Lost, white and black spotted cow,
good heavy Holstein cow. J. W.
Koop, 323 North Broadway. 110t3p

W. A. Rouchleau and Louis Rouch-
leau of Minneapolis, interested on
the extreme north range, were in
Brainerd today. They have three
drills at work near Emily.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Columbia

Not often do we find the different
parts of a rather complicated story
of this kind co-ordinated with more
skill than in "The Vampire's Trail,"
the fifth of the Alice Joyce series.
There is a demand for sensations but
unfortunately some producers think
that they can string thrills on reefs
of film without stint, and turn out a
real picture. Those who are ac-
quainted with audiences know that
an interesting story is better than
mere thrills. There are thrills in the
"Vampire's Trail". It is a sensational
story containing good acting,
fine photography and interesting
backgrounds. It also starts with a
good situation clearly started and in
its development, the camera, like a
finger of light points here and there
picking out the incident that is logically
next in order so there is no un-
pleasant "seesawing" of the attention.
A fault frequently found with
hastily produced plays.

Another drama and a Lubin comedy completes
the program. Mary Pickford this
week will be seen in "The Mender of
Nets" on Thursday and Friday.

At the Grand

Tonight is the last of Ford Sterling
this week, also "Trey O' Hearts."
Don't miss tonight's bill as it is a
drawing card from the start.

Wednesday and Thursday the
Grand will again present the Euro-
pean War Slides, direct from the
American Press association. These
are the only authentic picture news
which the world has received and
we have these wonderful slides ex-
clusive. Watch our war photo
boards. Along with slides we have
"Allah 3311", a wonderful three reel
feature told in the Orient. Don't
forget our dollar bills given every
night for 10c.



Exclusive agents for **MUNSING WEAR** for Women and Children
FINE QUALITY, NON-IRRITATING, UNION SUITS
WORLD FAMOUS FOR FIT, DURABILITY AND WASHABILITY

We consider ourselves fortunate
in having the agency for Munsing-
wear, and in always being able to satisfy our
most particular customer with Munsingwear.
Wear them—you will like them.

All Styles in All Sizes for All Ages

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY



Columbia Theatre
THE BEST PICTURES AND MUSIC
EDWIN HARRIS BERGH, MGR.

Today and Wednesday

THE FEATURE OF FEATURES!

Kalem's brightest star

ALICE JOYCE

In a play depicting a woman's joys and sorrows.

"THE VAMPIRE'S TRAIL"

(Produced by Signor Vignola)

Superb two-part drama. Exquisite scenes and photography. An
exceptional supporting company including Tom Moore. There
never lived a more widely known or more universally beloved
actress than Miss Joyce. Every new release seems to add to her
many charms.

Two other very good photoplays of real merit.

Thursday and Friday

THREE FINE FEATURES

Mary Pickford in

"THE MENDER OF NETS"

Direct from the Lyric in Minneapolis. A story of the sea.

"Hearst-Selig News"

All the latest war news

The Two Reel Play a Comedy

"To Much Uncle"

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Inserted for B. C. McNamara by A. C. Larson

Your Vote For

B. C. McNAMARA

For

CORONER

Will be Appreciated

Election November 3, 1914.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Watch fob, hand vise design,
with charm. Return Brainerd Ad-
vertising Co., 508 Laurel. 112t3p

WANTED to list houses, rooms, farms
for rent—good demand, small sup-
ply. Nettleton, 321 S. 6th St.

100ff

SECOND HAND SAFE WANTED

Wanted to purchase a second hand
safe, 12x20x30 inches inside mea-<

WOMAN'S REALM**SUCCESSFUL AS
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At the Iron Exchange hotel guests suit cases are never mislaid or lost and thanks to her energy and business ability guests are made to feel at home. She has a faculty of remembering names and faces, which from the newspaper experiences gained, serves her well in the hotel business.

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A surprise party was given Miss Ethel Stanley at her home on Saturday evening. The evening was spent in games and music. A vocal solo was given by Miss Florence Zabel and piano solos rendered by the following: Earl Zabel, Paul Sartwell, Miss Nellie Swanson, Miss Mildred Lund, Miss Florence Zabel and Miss Ona Stanley. All reported having spent a very pleasant evening. A dainty luncheon was served.

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LAXATIVE FOR OLD PEOPLE—"CASCARETS"

Salts, Calomel and Pills act on Liver and Bowels like pepper acts in Nostrils—Danger!

Get a 10-cent box now.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are neucleus.

So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.—Avdt.

Hopeless Lung Trouble Cured

Many recoveries from lung troubles are due to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It strengthens the lungs, checks the cough and gives relief at once—Mr. W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N. C., writes: "I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and it effected a complete cure." Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. If your cough is dry and hacking let it trickle down the throat, you will surely get relief. Only 25c at your druggist. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. O. E. Peterson is visiting friends in Deerwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar have returned from their trip to the coast.

Mrs. Della Lyons, of Motley, the guest of Mrs. L. O. Kelsen, returned this noon to her home.

Mrs. Anna Martin, of Brainerd, Minn., who has been spending the summer in Duluth with relatives, returned home yesterday.—Duluth Herald.

Miss Amelia Rothaus, of Worcester, Ohio, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rothaus.

Mrs. Earl Frazier and son, Sam, returned today to Verndale after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parker.

Mrs. D. Cleland and daughter, Miss Edna Cleland and Miss Agnes Ross, guests of Mrs. C. M. Richardson, returned today to their home in St. Paul after a pleasant visit in Brainerd.

In the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune notes of the Johnson school of music, mention is made of Bertha Maude Pratt, a pupil of Maude Moore, who gave a program of readings for the Merriam Park Study club's opening meeting Wednesday afternoon. She will give a miscellaneous program in Brainerd on Thursday evening, Oct. 15.

In notes headed "At the Studio," the Sunday Minneapolis Tribune refers to two teachers well known in Brainerd. Frederick Southwick has returned from his second season of study with Isidore Bragotto in Florence, Italy, and has re-opened his studio in the Metropolitan Music building. H. Ray Palmer has returned from his season of piano study in Florence, Italy, and has also re-opened his studio in the same building.

Young Peoples Alliance

The Young Peoples Alliance of the Northeast Evangelical church will give a basket social on Friday evening in the basement of the church. Young and old are invited.

LOOKING AT A PHOTOGRAPH.

Better Effects Are Obtained When Only One Eye Is Used.

Photographs should be looked at with only one eye to appear best, says F. W. Marlow in an article on "How to Look at a Photograph" in the Photo Era.

"Most photographs, particularly small ones of landscapes, street scenes and interiors, fail to produce their full effect or to be estimated at their true value because they are not looked at in the most effective way," the author says. "Take as an example a print resulting from a camera with a five inch focus lens. Such a print is usually looked at with both eyes open and held at a distance of twelve inches or more. Now a camera is essentially a one eyed instrument, or, at any rate, it views the object to be reproduced from a single point, the optical center of the lens. The object must be looked at, therefore, with one eye only and from a point corresponding as nearly as possible to the optical center of the lens if its characteristics as it is to be reproduced in the camera are to be appreciated."

"Let it be remembered that when a print is looked at with both eyes open binocular vision emphasizes the flatness of the card, and this tends to offset the illusion of greater or less distance produced by the light and shade and perspective of the print. By using one eye the impression of flatness is greatly diminished. If at the same time the eye is placed at the right distance everything is seen under its natural angle or perspective, and the picture unfolds itself, the different objects receding to their proper relative distances, making details very obvious which may be unnoticed if looked at in the ordinary way."

"As a sort of corollary to the above use one eye alone to decide whether a landscape or other scene is worth taking. If with one eye the scene looks flat it will not make a satisfactory photograph."

Place Names in England.

England can boast that no other country possesses so many Scriptural place names as it does. The name of Jericho occurs six times on the ordinary maps, Paradise five times and Nineveh, Mount Zion, Mount Ararat and Mount Ephraim three times each. In Bedfordshire there is a Calvary wood and in Dorsetshire a Jordan hill.

Travels of the Blood.

"All the blood in a man's body passes through his heart once in every two minutes."

Amateur Strategy**It Managed to Clear Away the Clouds.**

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

so afraid I'll lose her, Randolph, and she is the dearest thing in the world."

"You have said that before," Randolph remarked patiently. "I think you are making an awful mistake, but it will have to work itself out if you won't take any advice."

Then he went to his own room and smoked another pipe on it, and after that he wrote a letter to

Perceval:

"Dear Boy—I must come to you at once. Things at home are in a dreadful state. I will tell you when I reach you. I know you haven't much for us to live on, but I have a little money in the bank that I shall follow this note at once. Expect me on the 10:30 a. m. Friday."

ANNABEL.

"And this," said Perceval desperately as he showed the note to Randolph, "is Thursday. What am I going to do with her when she gets here, Randolph?"

Randolph smiled inscrutably. "Find some rooms in a cheap quarter and set up housekeeping."

Perceval's face brightened. "And go out every morning and make her think I've gone to work? You are a genius, Randolph."

It took the two men several hours to find little furnished apartment that would seem suitable for a young couple with little money. Perceval grumbled disconsolately. "I hate to put my jewel in such a setting," he said.

"Tell her the truth," Randolph again advised, "and you won't have to put up with such cheap things."

But Perceval refused. The next morning he met Annabel at the station, and together they went to the little cheap apartment.

Her account of the trouble at home was somewhat vague, but she was enthusiastic over the thought of her housekeeping.

But Perceval found it anything but lovely. He hated to see her soft white hands in the dishwater. It made him wince to see her bending over the flaming stove, and even the joy of her presence could not take away his sense of infinite guilt.

And so he grew thin and pale and worn.

"You are working too hard," Annabel said one night. And when he shook his head drearily his little wife crept out to the janitor's room and telephoned to some one.

"He is punished enough," was her querulous message. "Can't you have him go to his old quarters tonight and have it over?"

The next night Perceval said to Annabel: "I have an engagement with Randolph. You won't mind if I leave you, will you, dear?"

"Of course not," she acquiesced. "I can get along just this one time."

Randolph told him that he wished to borrow some of Perceval's books.

"I knew they were in your rooms, and I thought you wouldn't mind coming over," said he, "so I took the liberty of asking you to desert your wife for one evening."

As the two men entered the luxurious quarters Perceval sighed. "To think of my condemning Annabel to such hideousness as that apartment we are living in!" he said, leaning down to turn on the low electric lamp on his study table.

The light flared up and showed the cozy room, the little fire already lit in the open grate, the blue flame turning under the brass teakettle.

"Why, what?" Perceval demanded like the big bear in the fairy tale. "Who has been living in my room?"

From behind a tall screen came a little figure in white.

"Oh, Perceval!" cried Annabel and threw herself in his arms.

And when Randolph had explained that he had taken chances and had written the truth to Perceval's little wife and Annabel had explained that she had known he was going to school and not to work ever since she had come to him, and, oh, didn't he know that she would love him if he was rich, Perceval drew a long breath of happiness.

"I don't deserve it," he confessed, with his eyes shining, "and we can't live in these rooms, Annabel. But I am going to take my chances with dad, and when he sees what a dear little, queer little thing you are he will give in, and if he doesn't I can earn my living like a man now that I am square with you, sweetheart."

"I was head over heels in love with her," continued Perceval torporily, "and I simply wouldn't let her go. So I let her believe that I was working my way up in business. The first time I was simple enough and looked like one of those things that could be squared easily enough afterward. But, oh, Chase! I had to back that lie up with details on details until I had lied to her at least ten lies to the hour. Well, we were married before I left in the fall. I wasn't of age, and she wasn't, and she wouldn't leave home until I could support her without hampering my business career."

"I knew I had to come back to college or get dad down on me, so I told her to stay," groaned Perceval. "But I made her marry me for fear something might come between us, and I couldn't stand that, Randolph. But think how I'll appear to her, for I've lied in every letter, telling her how business was, and all that."

The young fellow's voice broke. Randolph held out a sympathetic hand.

"She'll forgive you, all right," he said. "But you sit right down tonight and confess, old man. It's not only the right thing, but the best policy, to be perfectly frank with her, and if she's in love with you she'll forgive you."

But Perceval shook his head. "I don't dare," he said huskily. "I am

**LIST OF PRIZES
AT COUNTY FAIR**

The Records Received from the Crow Wing County Agricultural Society of Pequot

F. G. SCHRADER, SECRETARY

Brainerd People took Many Prizes—

Wm. Guida, Winner N. P. Ry.

Silver Trophy

A complete list of the prizes awarded at the Crow Wing County Agricultural society fair at Pequot Sept. 16, 17 and 18 will be published day by day by the Dispatch, the list having been secured from the secretary, F. G. Schrader, and this installment being a continuation of the prize list:

Lot 212, table cucumbers, first \$6.67; \$1.50, Wm. Haselhurst, Pequot. Second, No. 5621, \$1, Bert Sabin, Pequot. Third, No. 5554, 50 cents, Claud Mitchell, Pine River.

Lot 243, squash, summer crook-neck, first, No. 6416, \$1.50, Henry Goldsboro, Pequot. Second, No. 6387, \$1, Wm. Haselhurst, Pequot.

Lot 213, pickling cucumbers, first, No. 6375, \$1.50, Wm. Haselhurst, Pequot. Second, No. 5174, \$1, Mrs. McFlavig, Pequot. Third, No. 4736, 50 cents, J. P. Bakken, Pequot.

Lot 215, egg plant, first, No. 4833, \$1.50, Mads C. Anderson, Pequot. Lot 214, citoon, first, No. 6678, \$1.50, Edward Seidel, Pequot. Second, No. 4606, \$1, J. Crin Ressler, Jenkins. Third, No. 5665, 50 cents, Ludwig Anderson, Pequot.

Lot 216, endive, first, No. 5590, \$1.50, J. Ackerman, Pine River. Second, No. 6878, \$1, P. E. Countrymen, Grant. Third, No. 6937, 50 cents, L. G. Pollock, Jenkins.

Lot 251, white turnips, first, No. 4494, \$1.50, R. Wermter, Pequot. Second, No. 5654, \$1, R. Wermter, Pequot. Third, No. 5469, 50 cents, Wm. Haselhurst, Pequot.

Lot 252, watermelon, first, No. 5477, \$1.50, I. H. Martin, Pequot. Second, No. 5480, \$1, A. T. Kimball, Pequot. Third, No. 5079, 50 cents, Mads C. Anderson, Pequot.

Lot 253, muskmelon, none.

Lot 254, sugar beets, first, No. 5105, \$1.50, W. H. Kramp, Pequot. Second, No. 5560, \$1, Claud Mitchell, Pine River. Third, No. 5281, 50 cents, John D. Nelson, Pequot.

Lot 255, beets mammoth long red, first, No. 5561, \$1.50, Claud Mitchell, Pine River. Second, No. 4581, \$1, A. T. Kimball, Pequot. Third, No. 6782, 50 cents, Mrs. Edward Seidel, Pequot.

Lot 256, beets, any other variety, first, No. 4537, \$1.50, Anton Pederson.

Lot 257, muskmelons, first, No. 5632, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Mission. Second, No. 6970, \$1, Wm. Haselhurst, Pequot. Third, No. 5478, 50 cents, L. H. Martin, Pequot.

Lot 258, stock carrots, first, No. 5474, \$1.50, John Paschkeit, Pequot. Second, No. 4538, \$1, Anton Pederson, Pequot. Third, No. 5562, 50 cents, Claud Mitchell, Pine River.

Lot 259, rutabagas for stock, first, No. 5132, \$1.50, John Nelson, Graff. Second, No. 4538, \$1, A. T. Kimball, Pequot. Third, No. 6394, 50 cents, Wm. Haselhurst, Pequot.

Lot 260, first, stock squash, first, none. Second, No. 5564, \$1, Claud Mitchell, Pine River.

Lot

WOMAN'S REALM

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Mrs. Della Lyons, of Motley, the guest of Mrs. L. O. Kelsen, returned this noon to her home.

Mrs. Anna Martin, of Brainerd, Minn., who has been spending the summer in Duluth with relatives, returned home yesterday.—Duluth Herald.

Miss Amelia Rothaus, of Worcester, Ohio, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rothaus.

Mrs. Earl Frazier and son, Sam, returned today to Verndale after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parker.

Mrs. D. Cleland and daughter, Miss Edna Cleland and Miss Agnes Ross, guests of Mrs. C. M. Richardson, returned today to their home in St. Paul after a pleasant visit in Brainerd.

In the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune notes of the Johnson school of music mention is made of Bertha Maude Pratt, a pupil of Maude Moore, who gave a program of readings for the Merriam Park Study club's opening meeting Wednesday afternoon. She will give a miscellaneous program in Brainerd on Thursday evening, Oct. 15.

In notes headed "At the Studio," the Sunday Minneapolis Tribune refers to two teachers well known in Brainerd. Frederick Southwick has returned from his second season of study with Isidore Bragott in Florence, Italy, and has re-opened his studio in the Metropolitan Music building. H. Ray Palmer has returned from his season of piano study in Florence, Italy, and has also re-opened his studio in the same building.

Young Peoples Alliance

The Young Peoples Alliance of the Northeast Evangelical church will give a basket social on Friday evening in the basement of the church. Young and old are invited.

LOOKING AT A PHOTOGRAPH.

Better Effects Are Obtained When Only One Eye Is Used.

Photographs should be looked at with only one eye to appear best, says F. W. Marlow in an article on "How to Look at a Photograph" in the Photo Era.

Most photographs, particularly small ones of landscapes, street scenes and interiors, fail to produce their full effect or to be estimated at their true value because they are not looked at in the most effective way," the author says. "Take as an example a print resulting from a camera with a five inch focus lens. Such a print is usually looked at with both eyes open and held at a distance of twelve inches or more. Now a camera is essentially a one eyed instrument, or, at any rate, it views the object to be reproduced from a single point, the optical center of the lens. The object must be looked at, therefore, with one eye only and from a point corresponding as nearly as possible to the optical center of the lens if its characteristics as it is to be reproduced in the camera are to be appreciated.

"Let it be remembered that when a print is looked at with both eyes open binocular vision emphasizes the flatness of the card, and this tends to offset the illusion of greater or less distance produced by the light and shade and perspective of the print. By using one eye the impression of flatness is greatly diminished. If at the same time the eye is placed at the right distance everything is seen under its natural angle or perspective, and the picture unfolds itself, the different objects receding to their proper relative distances, making details very obvious which may be unnoticed if looked at in the ordinary way.

"As a sort of corollary to the above use one eye alone to decide whether a landscape or other scene is worth taking. If with one eye the scene looks flat it will not make a satisfactory photograph."

Place Names In England.

England can boast that no other country possesses so many Scriptural place names as it does. The name of Jericho occurs six times on the ordnance maps. Paradise five times and Nineveh, Mount Zion, Mount Ararat and Mount Ephraim three times each. In Bedfordshire there is a Calvary wood and in Dorsetshire a Jordan hill.

Travels of the Blood.

All the blood in a man's body passes through his heart once in every two minutes.

Amateur Strategy

It Managed to Clear Away the Clouds.

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

so afraid I'll lose her, Randolph, and she is the dearest thing in the world."

"You have said that before," Randolph remarked patiently. "I think you are making an awful mistake, but it will have to work itself out if you won't take any advice."

Then he went to his own room and smoked another pipe on it, and after that he wrote a letter.

And in three days came a letter to Perceval:

"Dear Boy—I must come to you at once. Things at home are in a dreadful state. I will tell you when I reach you. I know you haven't much for us to live on, but I have saved from my allowance, and shall follow this note at once. Expect me on the 10:30 a. m. Friday."

ANNABEL.

"And this," said Perceval desperately as he showed the note to Randolph, "is Thursday. What am I going to do with her when she gets here, Randolph?"

Randolph smiled inscrutably. "Find some rooms in a cheap quarter and set up housekeeping."

Perceval's face brightened. "And go out every morning and make her think I've gone to work? You are a genius, Randolph."

It took the two men several hours to find a little furnished apartment that would seem suitable for young couple with little money. Perceval grumbled disconsolately. "I hate to put my jewel in such a setting," he said.

"Tell her the truth," Randolph again advised, "and you won't have to put up with such cheap things."

But Perceval refused. The next morning he met Annabel at the station, and together they went to the little cheap apartment.

Her account of the trouble at home was somewhat vague, but she was enthusiastic over the thought of her housekeeping.

But Perceval found it anything but lovely. He hated to see her soft white hands in the dishwasher. It made him wince to see her bending over the daming stove, and even the joy of her presence could not take away his sense of infinite guilt.

And so he grew thin and pale and worn.

"You are working too hard," Anna said one night. And when he shook his head drearily his little wife crept out to the janitor's room and telephoned to some one.

"He is punished enough," was her queer message. "Can't you have him go to his old quarters tonight and have it over?"

The next night Perceval said to Anna: "I have an engagement with Randolph. You won't mind if I leave you, will you, dear?"

"Of course not," she acquiesced. "I can get along just this one time."

Randolph told him that he wished to borrow some of Perceval's books. "I knew they were in your rooms, and I thought you wouldn't mind coming over," he said, "so I took the liberty of asking you to desert your wife for one evening."

As the two men entered the luxuriously furnished apartment Perceval sighed. "To think of my condemning Annabel to such hideousness as that apartment we are living in!" he said, leaning down to turn on the low electric lamp on his study table.

The light flared up and showed the cozy room, the little fire already lit in the open grate, the blue flame burning under the brass teakettle.

"Why, what?" Perceval demanded.

"Yes," Randolph agreed. "But why will she object to a million, Perceval?"

"Because she will say that I lied to her," Perceval said slowly, "and Annabel can forgive anything but a lie."

"Out with it!" Randolph probed. "Tell me the whole story. It must be a queer one, and if you don't mind my saying so, old man, she must be a queer girl."

"That's just what she is," said Perceval. "I met her last year at the beach. She was such a quaint, queer little thing that she attracted me. She always wore white, and I would find her sitting on the sand singing little songs to herself. There was an old sea captain to whom she talked a good deal, and I got him to introduce us."

"Well, she had read a lot of books on social equality, and she just simply didn't have any use for the gilded youth with money. What Annabel wanted was a man who worked, preferably with his hands, but, failing that, one who lived in the thick of the fight for existence. And she meant it. And that is where I fit in."

"I was head over heels in love with her," continued Perceval floridly, "and I simply wouldn't let her go. So I let her believe that I was working my way up in business. The first time the eye is placed at the right distance everything is seen under its natural angle or perspective, and the picture unfolds itself, the different objects receding to their proper relative distances, making details very obvious which may be unnoticed if looked at in the ordinary way.

"As a sort of corollary to the above use one eye alone to decide whether a landscape or other scene is worth taking. If with one eye the scene looks flat it will not make a satisfactory photograph."

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

The Scalp and the Hair.

The hair is provided with oil by the sebaceous glands that lie at its roots. Regular and vigorous brushing of the hair increases the flow of oil and keeps the hair glossy. The hair is fed by the blood vessels that enter the inner layer of skin in which the hair root is embedded. A good nervous system which promotes a good circulation is one of the essentials in producing a healthy growth of hair. It is as necessary for the scalp to be kept clean as for the surface of any other portion of the skin to be kept clean. The hair should be thoroughly brushed to remove dust. It should be left loose and free at night to allow the moisture to evaporate and to permit air to pass through it freely. The scalp should be thoroughly rubbed at least once a week. This promotes a good circulation and thus gives the hair a vigorous growth. The hair should be washed at least once a month. Soft water, mild soap and thorough rinsing in clear water are essential to successful washing.

But Perceval shook his head. "I don't dare," he said huskily. "I am

LIST OF PRIZES AT COUNTY FAIR

The Records Received from the Crow Wing County Agricultural Society of Pequot

F. G. SOHRADER, SECRETARY

Brainerd People took Many Prizes

Wm. Guida, Winner N. P. Ry.

Silver Trophy

A complete list of the prizes awarded at the Crow Wing County Agricultural society fair at Pequot Sept. 16, 17 and 18 will be published day by day by the Dispatch, the list having been secured from the secretary, F. G. Schrader, and this installment being a continuation of the prize list:

Lot 212, table cucumbers, first No. 6371, \$1.50, Wm. Haselhurst, Pequot.

Lot 213, onions, first No. 6373, \$1.50, L. Nelson, Pequot.

Lot 214, cukes, first No. 6375, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Pequot.

Lot 215, egg plant, first No. 6373, \$1.50, Mads C. Anderson, Pequot.

Lot 216, turnip, purple top, first No. 6391, \$1.50, Wm. Haselhurst, Pequot.

Lot 217, kohlrabi, first No. 4834, \$1.50, Edward Seidel, Pequot.

Lot 218, kale, first No. 4835, \$1.50, C. E. Roden, Pequot.

Lot 219, onions yellow, first No. 4772, \$1.50, John Paschke, Pequot.

Lot 220, onions white, first No. 4772, \$1.50, John Paschke, Pequot.

Lot 221, onions white, first No. 4772, \$1.50, A. T. Kimball, Pequot.

Lot 222, pickling onion, first No. 4772, \$1.50, A. T. Kimball, Pequot.

Lot 223, sugar beets, first No. 5105, \$1.50, W. H. Kramp, Pequot.

Lot 224, cukes, first No. 6373, \$1.50, Edward Seidel, Pequot.

Lot 225, beets, any other variety, first No. 4537, \$1.50, Anton Pederson.

Lot 226, muskmelon, none, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Pequot.

Lot 227, tomatoes yellow, first No. 5105, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Pequot.

Lot 228, tomatoes red, first No. 5105, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Pequot.

Lot 229, carrots, first No. 5105, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Pequot.

Lot 230, onions white, first No. 5105, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Pequot.

Lot 231, onions white, first No. 5105, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Pequot.

Lot 232, onions white, first No. 5105, \$1.50, Bert Sabin, Pequot.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914

THE FUNERAL EXERCISES

Every element of the republican party stood solidly together against the hundred-million dollar tax which President Wilson ordered on the people to make up for the extravagance of his party in congress. Orders from the White House were to rush the bill through the House, so to prevent discussion the "gag rule" was employed and the valiant body of republicans, standing shoulder to shoulder, went down fighting against the overwhelming odds of the democratic majority.

"We are gagged and bound, but we can protest," shouted Minority Leader James R. Mann, in closing the republican debate, "and yet I am glad to be here at the funeral exercises of the democratic party."

WOULD EXCLUDE CIVIL SERVICE

The breaking up of the civil service, under which merit and not political reward has been the basis of appointment for years, has become almost a national scandal. This has been done by a democratic congress with the knowledge and approval of President Wilson. Republican senators and representatives are astonished at the complacency with which Mr. Wilson is permitting the disruption of the merit system, built up through successive administrations regardless of politics. A statement by Senator Jones, of the state of Washington, expresses the situation:

"This administration came into power upon a positive pledge to observe and maintain the civil service," said the senator. "It has attacked that system at every opportunity by express legislative enactment, deputy marshals, deputy collectors, income tax collectors, commercial attaches and other officers have been taken out from under the civil service and have become a part of the spoils of politics."

"This has been done with the consent and approval of the president. Attempts were made to put all post-office employees and the employees of the new currency system under the spoils system and these attempts were frustrated only by republican opposition. In the light of their legislative acts and efforts the democratic profession of devotion to the civil service in the conduct of the business of the government is a farce and a sham."

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT DOOR

Minnesota some day can be made the paradise of the tourist, the Switzerland of the United States. The scenic beauties of the north woods, the bracing summer climate, the sky blue waters and the abundant supply of fish and game are unsurpassed. All that is necessary is to develop what we have, and amendment No. 9 for state forests, to be submitted to vote Nov. 3rd, will help to do this. The Adirondacks in New York obtain \$18,000,000 a year from the tourist trade; the Maine woods \$12,000,000 annually, and one-third of the people of Switzerland are supported by summer vacationists. There is no reason why Minnesota should not be as popular. Our scenery is as attractive as that of New York or Maine. We have the natural advantages of tourist desires and by the development of the opportunities that are ours, the state can be made the mecca of thousands of tourists. They should flock to Minnesota as the recreation-seekers do to Switzerland. By the development of tourist trade the whole state will reap the rewards. The farmer, the merchant, the hotel keeper, each will reap his share. Already hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent in Minnesota by pleasure-seekers from St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago and other cities of the Mississippi valley. This sum can be multiplied into the millions. We are already gaining the reputation as the playground of the middle west and our state is known to contain more game than any other state east of the Rocky mountains. But in order to retain our natural attractions, we must take care of our forests. They are going fast and with their passing, the game is disappearing as well. The solution lies

in the establishment of permanent forests as provided in the ninth amendment. This will not only perpetuate the forests, but they will also serve as refuges for our wild forest life. The state forests amendment is the cornerstone for a policy of this kind. Amendment No. 9 providing for state forests stands for good business. Not to vote at all is to vote against it. Remember this Nov. 3rd.

There will be a great demand for American steel after the European war is ended and the repair work is commenced. In many places the work will be from the foundation as there will be nothing left to repair.

Iowa papers report the return of many of their farmers who went to Canada with great anticipations that have not been realized, and they bring stories of those who went but are unable to finance the return trip, much as they desire to come back.

The republicans will have to recover 72 congressional districts at the coming election now represented by democrats to have a majority in the national house of representatives. It is conceded that gains will be made by the republicans but to what extent has not been guessed at yet by the politicians.

Russian caviar does not all come from Russia. The greater part of imported caviar is sent from America to Russia and is packed and sent back with "Made in Russia" stamped on it and the price raised for five cents worth of fish eggs to from 75 cents and a dollar. The "Swiss" cheese that comes from Michigan and Indiana and many other luxuries that look good to people when they see "imported" on the label can just as well be "made in America."

The people will not be fooled by the name the democrats are trying to give to the hundred-million-dollar-democratic deficit tax which we will have to go down into our pockets and pay. The world Europe offered democratic campaign managers a fine excuse for the tax so they seized it and are using every effort to impress on the people that it is a "war tax." The truth of the whole business is that money had to be provided to meet the democratic deficit due to the wilful extravagance of their own congress and the utter failure of their own tariff law to bring in enough revenue.

Frank Eddy in the Sault Ste. Marie hands out the following to Congressman Lindbergh, on the occasion of his recent political speech at Bemidji:

The sixth district member plainly intimates that he could settle all the great public questions, if he could get anyone to agree with him. As an evidence of monumental self-confidence that renders him valueless as a public servant, this address is without a parallel in Minnesota political literature. We might expect such a dissertation from Eugene V. Debs or Emma Goldman, but nothing was ever heard like this before from a public official claiming to be a republican and asking republican votes.

Mr. Lee, at Buffalo, showed clearly that democrats were the political backbone of the brewery political machine, but he did not deny that republicans have had a hand in it too. Some of the brewery-retained men in the republican party are known to be working their heads off now to elect Mr. Hammond. They are doing it secretly, of course, but they are lining up strikers and hangers-on, distributing brewery money to them and teaching them stories to be repeated by word of mouth, stirring up prejudice against Lee in every conceivable way.

Fred B. Lynch, democratic patronage boss of Minnesota, and the man who made Mr. Hammond a candidate for governor, knows that his prestige in Minnesota and at Washington will suffer by Hammond's defeat. He has been in Washington calling for help, and sent back word that he had induced President Wilson to write a letter urging the election of Hammond and of democratic candidates for congress.

Mr. Lynch also announced that Wm. J. Bryan will come to the Twin Cities to speak on Oct. 27. Now there is a lot of speculation as to what Mr. Bryan will say about Hammond, if anything at all. In the first place, Mr. Bryan's strong views on county option are well known. Because Mayor Jim Dahlman, of Omaha, who was nominated for governor by the democrats of Nebraska, came out against county option, Mr. Bryan openly bolted in 1910. Now that Mr. Hammond has taken the same position as Dahlman, how can Bryan advocate his election, is the query.

Minnesota democrats also remember the terrific scoring Wm. J. Bryan gave Hammond when he followed Hammond on the program of the big democratic dinner in St. Paul on June 1, 1911. Mr. Bryan had been denouncing the democratic leaders in the house for not putting raw wool on the free list. On arrival in St. Paul he gave out an interview terming Oscar Underwood and the other members of the ways and means committee protectionists. Mr. Hammond also argued and gave out an interview defending his committee's action. When called on at the dinner Mr. Hammond avoided the subject carefully. With an appeal for harmony he adroitly passed the tip to Bryan to keep off the troublesome topic. This only aroused the Commoner, and he waded right in, denouncing the democratic leaders for perpetuating "the backbone of the protective system."

"Talk about harmony," shouted Bryan, with flashing eyes, fixing Hammond with his gaze. "You can't have harmony under that kind of leadership unless you betray party principles."

Bryan is not a man to compromise or recant his views. If he comes to Minnesota, it is pretty certain that his speeches will deal in generalities and in extolling the Wilson administration.

If Fred B. Lynch loses out on Hammond and fails to send any democrat to congress from Minnesota, he may lose his grip on federal patronage. "We should worry," say the anti-Lynch democrats—republicans.

The new king announced the intention of directing his labors to the development of the state.

NEW KING IS GIVEN OATH

Prince Ferdinand Takes Throne of Roumania.

London, Oct. 13.—King Ferdinand of Roumania, in the presence of the royal family, the diplomatic corps and other notables, took the oath of office in succession to his uncle, the late King Charles, according to a dispatch from Bucharest, via Amsterdam to the Central News' agency.

The new king announced the intention of directing his labors to the development of the state.

RURAL VOTE TO ELECT WM. E. LEE

Responsibility of Republican Success in Minnesota Rests on Shoulders of Country Voter.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—It is the country vote of Minnesota that decides state elections, but if the country vote does not turn out, the cities exercise more than their proper share of influence. The democrats and their allies, the state brewery machine, are centering tremendous efforts in the three large cities of the state. The vote is sure to come out in the cities, and if the cities should control the coming election, William E. Lee might be defeated. If the farmers and the dwellers in small cities and villages turn out well on Nov. 3, there will be "nothing to it." With this in mind the republican state committee is making every effort bend now toward getting the vote out. They have nothing to fear from a full and free expression of the choice of Minnesota voters.

William E. Lee is strong with the farmers and rural dwellers of Minnesota. In the primaries he carried the state outside of Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis counties by 26,000. He lost those three counties by nearly 4,000. He carried Hennepin by 2,528 votes, but lost St. Louis by 2,440, which nearly offset Hennepin, and he lost Ramsey by 3,991 votes. Outside the three counties the vote stood: Eberhart, 55,794; Lee, 76,172.

The three large counties in the general election of 1912 cast 31 per cent of the total vote. Democrats are stronger in the cities than they are in the country. In the primary of June 16 there were 195,222 republican votes cast for governor, and of these 58,643, or 30 per cent, were in the three large counties. These counties cast 15,272 of the total democratic vote of 42,775, or 36 per cent. It is also worth noting that of the 2,874 progressive party votes cast in the primary, 1,225 or 46 per cent were cast in the three large counties.

It is evident that Lee's greatest strength, and the republican party strength in general, lies in the country and it behooves Mr. Lee's friends in the country districts of the state to get their neighbors out to vote. Lee is pretty sure to carry Hennepin county again, but the democrats are fighting hard for it, and Ramsey is likely to go for Hammond by a good margin.

Mr. Lee has developed splendidly in the qualities of an aggressive campaigner. He is inspired by the justice of his cause and has warmed to his task splendidly. He came back with a stunner of a reply to Mr. Hammond's Red Wing speech. Just as Lee's speech at Buffalo put Mr. Hammond right where he belongs, in the lime-light as the brewers' apologist and as their candidate. He will be kept right there till the close of the campaign. The issue is very clearly presented now to the voters. Nobody will have any excuse for misunderstanding it.

Mr. Lee, at Buffalo, showed clearly that democrats were the political backbone of the brewery political machine, but he did not deny that republicans have had a hand in it too. Some of the brewery-retained men in the republican party are known to be working their heads off now to elect Mr. Hammond. They are doing it secretly, of course, but they are lining up strikers and hangers-on, distributing brewery money to them and teaching them stories to be repeated by word of mouth, stirring up prejudice against Lee in every conceivable way.

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FLAK ITEMS

There was an error in one of the former papers. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at the home of Mr. Wm. Lewis, instead of Wm. Love.

School commenced in Dist. 23 with Miss Irene Harris as teacher.

Miss Laura Nelson, Miss Annie Sincock and Miss Irene Harris attended the teachers convention in Brainerd.

Mr. George Love returned home from Church's Ferry, N. D., where he has been working this fall.

Mr. Chas. Fleischer arrived from La Crosse, Wis., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Elsie Howard.

An auction was held at Mr. M. F. Driver's farm last Wednesday.

Services were held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lewis last Wednesday evening.

The threshers have been busy in this community during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleischer and Mrs. Martha Larkin who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. Love, went to Minneapolis last Saturday.

Mr. Huseby, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Avery, and Mr. Rau attended the board meeting in Brainerd.

GIRLS! THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Bring back its gloss, lustre, charm and get rid of dandruff—Try the moist cloth

To be possessed of a head of heavy beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over the scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure-hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Advt.

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Early last summer, Rome G. Brown, of Minneapolis, chairman of the American Bar association committee to oppose judicial recall, instituted two prize contests for the best argument against the recall amendment proposed by the last legislature, to be voted on at the general election this fall.

In one contest \$100 was to be divided into prizes for arguments written by undergraduate students who were enrolled in Minnesota high schools on April 1, 1914.

Another contest was for the best argument enrolled by undergraduate students enrolled in any Minnesota law school on April 1, 1914. The arguments were required to be submitted on or before Sept. 1. By that date a large number of competitors had entered as contestants. Since then the arguments in the two contests have been passed upon by three judges, whose decision was made without knowledge of the identity of the writers, as each contestant wrote under an assumed name. Mr. Brown himself acted as one of the judges and the other two were Lee Byrd and L. Longbrake, two well-known Minneapolis attorneys. There was great unanimity in the decision.

First prize, \$40, went to Arthur O. Lee of the Madison high school, Madison.

Second prize, \$25, went to A. Leslie Robertson, of the Brainerd high school, Brainerd.

Notice M. B. A.

M. B. A. meetings are requested to attend the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13. Initiation lunch.—Advt.

TRANSIENTS SHOOT AND HOLD UP MAN

Little Falls, Minn., Oct. 13—Transients shot and held up Frank Wachlarowitz on the west side in Little Falls at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Two arrests, transients, were made and this morning Pete Zorich confessed to having shot Wachlarowitz in the shoulder while his companion, Joe Sibella held up and searched the man.

PROSPERITY WAVE DUE IN THE EAST

Mining Expert, Following Trip, Declares that 1915 Will be the Banner Year

FURNACES AND DRILLS BUSY

American Railways Cannot Longer Put Off Adding to Their Equipment, Says J. S. Lutes

J. S. Lutes, general superintendent for the Biwabik Mining company at Biwabik and the Tod-Stambaugh company, operating mines near Ironton and Buhl, has returned from an eastern trip, says a special to the Duluth News Tribune.

Lutes says that the financiers by whom he is employed have figured that the American railways cannot longer put off adding to their equipment, and that other enterprises will have to buy. The result will be, it is figured, that with American orders every furnace and mill will be busy during the entire year of 1915. This is exclusive of possible orders from Europe.

Throughout the eastern business circles, Lutes says, the people are more hopeful. They believe that the country is due for years of unusual prosperity.

THE PRIZE ESSAY

A. Leslie Robertson, High School Contestant, Writes on "Fire Prevention"

To stimulate interest in fire prevention and to commemorate also the day which Governor A. O. Eberhart set apart as "Fire Prevention Day," John H. Krekelberg, a real estate and insurance man of Brainerd offered high school students, juniors and seniors, two prizes, \$4 and \$2 each, for the best essays on the subject of "Fire Prevention."

The judges decided that A. Leslie Robertson, a senior, was the winner of the first prize and his essay is herewith reproduced in full:

"Fire—a mighty word with which to conjure! With the ancients, fire was one of the four great elements that made up this little world of ours. They stood in awe of fire—indeed, they worshipped it. Every nation had its God and its demon, who presided over the passions of fire. To them fire was sacred, was not to be spoken of lightly, that would be profanation.

Today, we people of modern times entertain radically different conceptions of the nature and powers of fire—opinions in keeping with modern thought and the enlightenment of the present age. But with our more advanced knowledge, we have lost, too, that feeling which the ancients had—that fire was not to be tampered with. We do not ask that you bow down to brazen images—that you worship the god, Fire, but we do plead with you to realize its power for evil when treated as a mere plaything. Fire is not a plaything. The terrible tragedies, which blacken the history of all nations, furnish a powerful argument in proof of this. Yes, and—shame to our nation—our record is the blackest of all. You ask, what is the cause of so great a fire loss, both in our own country and in foreign nations? Is it lack of protection? Are our fire departments inadequate? To such questions, my answer would be yes and no. Fire-protection is important, but infinitely more so is fire prevention. We are all familiar with the old proverb "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." But, in this particular, how few of us put it into practice?

The aim of students of medicine was formerly to find cure for diseases; now the higher aim is to seek means of prevention. This is also true of our efforts to stamp out fire. For years we have spent great sums of money in equipping fire teams, in purchasing powerful hoses etc. Now we are to turn our attention to the prevention of fire.

New York state learned the lesson at a bitter cost; she increased her fire-fighting forces but the fires increased. Disaster after disaster occurred of which the burning of the Asch building, where 147 lives were lost in a mere instant, is typical. The state passed a fire-prevention law which saved New York \$3,500,000 during the first nine months it was in force. This fire-prevention law vested entire overseeing authority in a commissioner. He was to oversee the storage, sale, and transportation of explosives, means of exit in buildings, a general investigation of the causes and origin of fire, and the suppression of arson. Factories were pronounced places of danger, the moving picture shows with their panic-stricken crowds, department houses, schools, etc. Careless smoking was found to be one of the greatest sources of trouble and was consequently ordered prohibited in the factories. Placards with "Fire-Don'ts" were posted everywhere, a few of which I will repeat. 1. Don't let children play with matches, (I would add don't play with them yourself.) 2. Have your chimney flues cleaned once a year. 3. Don't light fires with kerosene. 4. Don't use gasoline for cleaning purposes near a fire. 5. Do not throw cigarettes out of a window—you do not know where they will fall. These are but a few examples of the many rules laid down; nor, is anyone of them foolish. What, indeed, is foolish, where loss of property and even human life are concerned?

What New York has done, Minnesota can accomplish. We already have made great strides in the direction of common sense, in prohibiting "insane Fourth," and in our measures for checking forest fires. Let us go farther, perfect these laws and make others. Let every day be a "clean-up" day; let us not invite fire by leaving heaps of rubbish, etc., where they might come in contact with it. Let us see that all our public buildings are properly constructed and that they are conscientiously insured. Especially let us be watchful of our schools, where so many lives are placed in jeopardy, thru faulty fire-prevention. The doors of our own Brainerd High School are of faulty construction; the fire escapes are useless. This should not be allowed. Will not the men, women, and children of Brainerd unite to make our city as nearly fireproof as possible? This is the only way to insure safety.

Let Us Show You

We believe that we have the quality and the style of a coat you will want at a price which will more than please you. We ask the pleasure of showing you this splendid assortment. We have an excellent showing at \$9.75 to \$30.00 with a very large selection from \$12.50 to \$20.00. Let us show you.

"MICHAEL'S"

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Just Remember Royal Worcester

Good corseting is a matter of choosing your model wisely, and seeing to it that the brand is Royal Worcester, and no matter what your figure may be, you can improve it with a Royal Worcester.

If your figure is slender or average size, ask for a Royal Worcester Corset; if you are well-developed and wish to appear with slender outlines

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By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brain Pool," "The Black Bag," etc.
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(Continued)

CHAPTER XVIII.

Stranded.

Mr. Thomas Barcus picked himself up from the bottom of the lifeboat, where he had been violently precipitated by the impact of grounding, blinked and wiped tears of pain from his eyes, solicitously tested his nose and seemed to derive little if any comfort from the discovery that it was not broken, opened his mouth . . . and remembered the presence of a lady.

"Poor Mr. Barcus!" she said gently. "I'm so sorry. Do forget I'm here—and say it out loud!"

Mr. Barcus dropped his hands and dropped his head at the same time.

"It can't be did," he complained in embittered resignation; "the words have never been invented . . ."

In the bows Mr. Law (who had barely saved himself a headlong plunge overboard when the shoal took fast hold of the keel) felt tenderly of his excoriated shins, then, rising, compassed the sea, sky and shore with an anxious gaze.

In the offing there was nothing but the flat, limitless expanse of the night-bound tide, near at hand vaguely silveryed with the moonlight, in the distances blending into shadows; never a light or shadowy, stealing sail in that quarter to indicate pursuit.

"Where are we?" he wondered aloud.

"Ask me an easy one," Barcus replied; "somewhere on the south shore of the cape—unless somebody's been tampering with the lay of this land. That's a lighthouse over yonder."

Alan took soundings from the bows. "Barely two feet," he announced, withdrawing the oar from the water, "and eel-grass no end."

"Oh!" Barcus ejaculated with the accent of enlightenment; and leaving the motor, turned to the stern, over which he draped himself in highly undecorative fashion while groping under water for the propeller.

"That's the answer," he repeated; "there's a young bale of the said eel-grass wrapped round the wheel. Which, I suppose, means I've got to go overboard and clear it away."

Like Mr. Law, he wore neither shoes nor other garments that could be more damaged by salt water than they had been—but only shirt, trousers and a belt.

"If you've nothing better to do, my critical friend," he observed as he stooped to hack and tear at the mass of weed embarrassing the propeller, "you might step out and give us a trial shove. Don't strain yourself—just see if you can move her."

The boat budged not an inch—but Mr. Law's feet did, slipping on the treacherous mud bottom with the upshot of his downfall; with a mighty splash he disappeared momentarily beneath the surface—and left his temper behind him when he emerged.

As for Mr. Barcus, he suffered like loss within five minutes; when, with much pains and patience having freed the wheel, he climbed aboard and sought to restart the motor. After a few affecting coughs it relapsed into stubborn silence.

Stubious examination at length brought out the fact that the gasoline tank was empty.

"Not so much as a smell left," Barcus reported.



Dug Into His Money Belt.

"It's no use," he conceded at length. "We're here for keeps."

"Why not wade ashore?" Rose Trine suggested mildly from the place she had taken in the stern in order to tighten the bows. "It isn't far—and what's one more wetting?"

"That's the only sensible remark that's been uttered by any party to this lunatic enterprise since you have within earshot of me, Mr. Law," said Mr. Barcus. "Respectfully submitted."

"The verdict of the lower court stands approved," Alan responded gravely.

"But there's no sense in Miss Trine wading," Barcus suggested. "We're web-footed as it is, and she's too tired."

SCENE OF BATTLE OF THE AISNE LIKE COUNTRY TORN BY CYCLONE

Striking Descriptive Story
Tells How One Town
Was Razed by Shells.

Daring Exploit of a French
Air Man—Remarkable In-
cidents at the Front.

A REMARKABLE pen picture of the Aisne firing line and the destruction wrought in the greatest battle of the world's history is given in a dispatch to the New York Times:

Going over the battlefield of the Marne we found the battle had followed much the same tactics as a cyclone, in that in some places nothing, not even the haystacks, had been disturbed, while in others everything, the villages, roads and fields had been utterly devastated by shells.

As we drove carelessly over the brow of a hill, where the road dipped down a valley into the town, we were in direct line with the German fire, as great holes in the ground and fallen trees testified. On the way in we noticed a church steeple shot completely off, so after finding an inn, where the proprietor came from the cellar and offered to guard our car and prepare luncheon, we decided first to examine the church. The innkeeper explained that we had come during a lull in the bombardment, but the silent, deserted place lulled all sense of danger. The verger showed us over the church, and we were walking through the ruined nave when suddenly we heard a sound like the shrill whistling of the wind.

"It begins again," our conductor said simply. As the speech ended we heard a loud boom and the sound of falling masonry as a shell struck the far end of the building. We hurried to the hotel, the shells screaming overhead. We saw the buildings tumbling into ruins, glass falling in fine powder and remnants of furniture hanging grotesquely from scraps of masonry.

Sensation Under Fire.

All my life I had wondered what would be the sensation if I ever were under fire—would I be afraid? To my intense relief I suddenly became fatigued. I was under fire with vengeance, but instead of being afraid I kept saying to myself, "Being afraid won't help matters; besides, nothing will happen if we just keep close to the walls and away from the middle street."

On the way we met two men in English uniform, who later denounced us as spies. We hailed them, and they replied that they had been cut off from their regiment and were now fighting with the French. Just as luncheon was announced eight soldiers filed into the hotel, arrested us and marched us before the commandant, who said that our papers were all right, but suggested that on account of the dangerous position we leave as soon as possible.

During the episode of arrest there was another lull in the bombardment, which began again as we were seated at luncheon. All through the meal the shells whistled and screamed overhead, and the dishes rattled constantly on the table.

When the meal was over the proprietor called us to witness what had happened to the far wing of the hotel. It was completely demolished. "Alert" had just been sounded, and the soldiers were running through the streets. We ran out in time to see a building falling half a block away, completely filling the street by which we had entered the town an hour earlier.

Airship In a Hail of Shells.

In a few minutes we heard the sharp crackle of infantry fire about half a mile away, and we had a sudden desire to get away before the automobile retreat was cut off. Just then we heard the sound of an aero engine overhead. It was flying so low that through a glass we could easily see the whirling propeller. The machine was mounted with a rapid fire gun which was trying to locate the German gunners, who immediately abandoned the destruction of the town in an attempt to bring it down. For ten minutes we saw shells bursting all about it. At times it was lost in smoke, but when the smoke cleared there was the monoplane still blazing away, always mounting to a higher level, and finally disappearing toward the French lines.

We passed the night at a village where considerable execution had been done by German shells. We saw one curious effect of them. In a historic building near the city hall there was a shell imbedded in the wall, with a plate affixed beneath it, showing it struck there in the year 1814. Just next to it was an unexploded shell of a hundred years after sticking in the wall.

We again struck out toward the battle line, but when we were within sound of the firing the authorities decided we had seen enough of war and detained us for two days as guests of a regimental staff which was quartered in a cow yard. There we were privileged to see how the French soldiers lived. We ate with them and slept with them in the straw until finally orders came to send us to Paris.

A Story of Heroism.

French soldiers were walking into German ambush. French and English who tried to signal them were picked off by sharpshooters. Only way to intercept them was over open land raked

A HISTORIC TRIANGLE.

Famous Battlefields of the Plains of Hesbaye, in Belgium.

Describing the road from Brussels to Liege, which skirts the plains of Hesbaye, Baedeker quotes the old proverb, "Qui passe dans le Hesbaye est combattu lendemain"—"He who enters the Hesbaye is defeated the next day." Such was the reputation of the Hesbaye for strength and bravery.

The ancient province of Hesbaye is indicated on the maps as a triangle, some fifty miles from its base to its apex, Liege. The river Meuse, from Namur to Liege, forms its southern side; the railways from Liege through Tirlemont and Louvain to Brussels its northern side. A line from Namur north to Brussels is its base.

This triangle contains many famous battlefields. Besides Waterloo, there is Neerwinden, where Marshal Luxembourg defeated the allies under William II, of England in 1693 and where a century later the Austrians, under the Prince of Coburg, uncle of the late King Leopold of Belgium, defeated the French, led by Dumouriez and Louis Philippe.

Then there is Quatre Bras, where Ney's division fought part of the British army and its German and Belgian allies in 1815. There had been a battle the day before at Sombrefe, and on that June night the Prussians accomplished their unparalleled retreat from Ligny. Fleurus, near by, won fame in 1622 and 1690 and again in 1794—Newark News.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Palpitation of the Heart.

Palpitation of the heart is usually of nervous origin. The people who suffer from it are of a nervous temperament, and the attacks generally appear at critical times in life's journey or when the sufferer is weakened by illness or depressed by grief or worry or anaemic from confining work.

I watched them at their task," he says, "and they made it a work of art, covering the trenches most巧妙ly with grass and leaves, so that even German aviators flying low would never perceive these pits along the way-side whence French riflemen would pour withering fire upon the enemy's battalions."

Eats as Legs Are Cut Off.

The immediate amputation of an Austrian officer's legs was necessary.

When this information was conveyed to him he said:

"All right, but first give me some food."

The food was furnished and the officer ate all through the operation, which was performed without the administration of an anaesthetic.

Give Up Gems For Guns.

According to reports received in Rome a committee of women has been formed to induce all the women of Germany to give up their gold ornaments to be turned into a fund to buy arms.

Several million marks have thus been gathered. Each woman receives in exchange an iron ring inscribed, "I gave gold for this."

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"There is no danger of my being indiscreet. I know no more than anybody. But I believe that without saying too much I can say"—

Then followed six lines of blankness. The censor evidently was of opposite opinion to that of the writer.

Deep Doings.

"What's ailing Mr. Trout?"

"He suffers from sunstroke."

"Go on! Whoever heard of a fish with a sunstroke?"

"Well, you see, it was a sunfish that bumped into him."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Stubborn labor conquers everything.—Virgil.

SECOND LARGEST HARBOR.

That at Rockport, Mass., Will Rank Next to Cherbourg, France.

At Rockport, Mass., close to the tip of the shores of Cape Ann, a breakwater is being built which is one of the most notable examples of marine engineering on record. It was commenced in 1885, when it was estimated that ten years' labor and \$5,000,000 would construct it. The completion is not yet in sight, however, the delay having been occasioned by the smallness and infrequency of appropriations which have never been above \$200,000. There have been years, indeed, when no stone was laid.

The breakwater, which, in the form of an oblique angle, will shut off Sandy Bay from the ocean proper, is, at its angle, two miles out from Rockport and when completed will inclose an area of water of 1,664 acres, making Sandy Bay the second largest harbor in the world—that of Cherbourg, France, standing first.

The harbor under construction will have two entrances, one at the north and another at the south, so that, in any wind, it will be an easy matter to make one or the other of the openings.

Smith-Lever Act Is Educational.

Many letters are being received by the United States department of agriculture, which indicate that farm women in various sections believe the government is about to assist them with grants of money. This mistake appears to have arisen through a misapprehension of the Smith-Lever act, under which funds contributed both by the federal and state governments are made available for practical demonstration work in agriculture and home economics. The purposes of the act are thus entirely educational, and there are no provisions whatever for direct financial assistance.

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“Blue” Feeling When you feel discouraged and all the world seems to be against you—that's your system's way of telegraphing you that something is WRONG and needs HELP.

It may be that your liver is tired and refuses to work, or your digestive organs have had too much to do and need care. Perhaps you have been eating the wrong kind of food, and your blood is too rich or impoverished. What you need is a tonic.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will give the required aid. Tones the entire system. The weak stomach is made strong. The liver vibrates with new life. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and carries renewed health to every vein and nerve and muscle and organ of the body. No more attacks of the “blues.” Life becomes worth while again, and hope takes place of despair.

Insist on getting Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Sold by dealers in medicines.

President, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Cars on hand for immediate delivery.

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If fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to happen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.

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Hunting Season is Here

We have still a complete stock of guns and ammunition to select from. We will either sell you a gun or you can RENT it. Complete stock of flashlights for the dark night coming home. No trouble to show you. Open Nights.

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WHITE BROS.

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Come where you have the largest and most complete line of sporting goods north of the cities to pick from.

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Real camel's hair is absolutely useless for making brushes and resembles soft tow of a yellow brownish color. The mane of a camel is the only part which could be used, and possibly a dozen brushes could be made from one mane.

As a matter of fact, there are only two specimens of brushes made from the actual hair of a camel in existence. The reason for the term "camel's hair" is the fact that a man named Camel was the first one to make these deer kinds of brushes, and they became generally known as "real camel's hair" brushes.—London Answers.

"Well, what then?"
"We can carry her, can't we?"

CHAPTER XIX.

"Geel!" he grunted frankly, when after a tollsome progress from the boat, Rose at length slipped from the seat formed by the clasped hands of the two men. "And it was me who suggested this!"

The girl responded with a quiet laugh of the most natural effect imaginable—until it ended in a sigh, and without the least warning she crumpled upon herself, and would have fallen heavily, in a dead faint, but for Alan's quickness.

(Continued)

This Serial Story Now Running at the Grand Theatre

HEALTH AND WEDLOCK.

Conditions That Should Be Studied Before It Is Too Late.

Marriage, from any point of view, is of course a serious proposition, as it may bless or wrack two human lives, if not more. Not the least important of these points of view is that of the health of both parties to the contract. The health commissioner of Pennsylvania in an official bulletin gives the following advice to those about to marry:

"First, a man should not marry unless into a family with a history of reasonable longevity, free from hereditary disease. He should not marry a woman advanced in life, delicate, feeble or afflicted with any inherited deformity. The age most proper for women in this climate is nineteen or twenty years and for men twenty-four or twenty-five years. Women of a nervous temperament, those who are extremely irritable, hysterical, subject to convulsions or to epilepsy from organic disease, ought to avoid matrimony.

"In this country marriages before the ages of twenty-five and nineteen respectively are contraindicated, because as a rule, previous to these periods of life the body is not fully developed, the different functions are not perfect, and any offspring developed by them in their immature condition must be deficient in vital power."

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EFFERVESCENT DRINKS.

They Allay Thirst Quickly, but the Effect is Not Lasting.

The reason why we like effervescent drinks is that the slight stinging or prickling of the palate that follows on drinking liquids charged with carbonic acid gas produces immediately an increased flow of saliva and thus diminishes for the moment the sensation of thirst.

But the relief they bring is only temporary and is followed by a reaction in which the thirst is actually increased. The salivary glands are no more susceptible to perpetual stimulation than any other, and after each period of excitement one of depression supervenes. Young soldiers on route marches quickly come to understand this and to discover that the more water they drink the more thirsty they get and that it is best, therefore, to limit the quantity of liquid swallowed.

Moreover, the saliva contains matters of great importance for the digestion of food, particularly of starch foods, and if it all be washed down the throat into the bowels as soon as it is secreted a great part of its usefulness is lost.

It would therefore seem that a less wasteful way, physiologically, of promoting the flow of saliva might be adopted with profit. The consumption of fruit containing subacid juices is about the most excellent way.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

"But there's no sense in Miss Trine wading," Barcus suggested. "We're web-footed as it is, and she's too tired."

SCENE OF BATTLE OF THE AISNE LIKE COUNTRY TORN BY CYCLONE

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Then followed six lines of blankness. The censor evidently was of opposite opinion to that of the writer.

Airship In a Hail of Shells.

In a few minutes we heard the sharp crackle of infantry fire about half a mile away, and we had a sudden desire to get away before the automobile retreat was cut off. Just then we heard the sound of an aero engine overhead. It was flying so low that through a glass we could easily see the whirling propeller. The machine was mounted with a rapid fire gun which was trying to locate the German gunners, who immediately abandoned the destruction of the town in an attempt to bring it down. For ten minutes we saw shells bursting all about it. At times it was lost in smoke, but when the smoke cleared there was the monoplane still blazing away, always mounting to a higher level, and finally disappearing toward the French lines.

We passed the night at a village where considerable execution had been done by German shells. We saw one curious effect of them. In a historic building near the city hall there was a shell imbedded in the wall, with a plate affixed beneath it, showing it struck there in the year 1814. Just next to it was an unexploded shell of a hundred years after striking in the wall.

We again struck out toward the battle line, but when we were within sound of the firing the authorities decided we had seen enough of war and detained us for two days as guests of a regimental staff which was quartered in a cow yard. There we were privileged to see how the French soldiers lived. We ate with them and slept with them in the straw until final orders came to send us to Paris.

Smith-Lever Act is Educational.
Many letters are being received by the United States department of agriculture, which indicate that farm women in various sections believe the government is about to assist them with grants of money. This mistake appears to have arisen through a misunderstanding of the Smith-Lever act, under which funds contributed both by the federal and state governments are made available for practical demonstration work in agriculture and home economics.

French soldiers were walking into German ambush. French and English who tried to signal them were picked off by sharpshooters. Only way to intercept them was over open land raked

A HISTORIC TRIANGLE.

Famous Battlefields of the Plains of Hesbaye, in Belgium.

Describing the road from Brussels to Liege, which skirts the plains of Hesbaye, Baedeker quotes the old proverb, "Qui passe dans le Hesbaye est combattu lendemain"—"He who enters the Hesbaye is defeated the next day." Such was the reputation of the Hesbaye for strength and bravery.

The ancient province of Hesbaye is indicated on the maps as a triangle, some fifty miles from its base to its apex, Liege. The river Meuse, from Namur to Liege, forms its southern side; the railway from Liege through Tienen and Louvain to Brussels its northern side. A line from Namur north to Brussels is its base.

This triangle contains many famous battlefields. Besides Waterloo, there is Neerwinden, where Marshal Luxembourg defeated the allies under William II, of England in 1815 and where a century later the Austrians, under the Prince of Coburg, uncle of the late King Leopold of Belgium, defeated the French, led by Dumouriez and Louis Philippe.

Then there is Quatre Bras, where Ney's division fought part of the British army and its German and Belgian allies in 1815. There had been a battle the day before at Sambreffe, and on that June night the Prussians accomplished their unparalleled retreat from Ligny. Fleurus, near by, won fame in 1622 and 1690 and again in 1794—Newark News.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Palpitation of the Heart.

Palpitation of the heart is usually of nervous origin. The people who suffer from it are of a nervous temperament, and the attacks generally appear at critical times in life's journey or when the sufferer is weakened by illness or depressed by grief or worry or anemic from confining work.

"I watched them at their task," he says, "and they made it a work of art, covering the trenches most巧妙ly with grass and leaves, so that even German aviators flying low would never perceive these pits along the way-side whence French riflemen would pour withering fire upon the enemy's battalions."

Eats as Legs Are Cut Off.

The immediate amputation of an Austrian officer's legs was necessary.

When this information was conveyed to him he said:

"All right, but first give me some food."

The food was furnished and the officer ate all through the operation, which was performed without the administration of an anaesthetic.

Give Up Gems For Guns.

According to reports received in Rome a committee of women has been formed to induce all the women of Germany to give up their gold ornaments to be turned into a fund to buy arms.

Several million marks have thus been gathered. Each woman receives in exchange an iron ring inscribed,

"I gave gold for this."

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